WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

THE KING OF BELGIUM A MODEL MONARCH JUDGE LAMBERT TREE DESCRIBES THE LABORS,

THE ACHIEVEMENTS AND THE LEARNING OF LEOPOLD II-HIS INTEREST IN ART

-ACCESSIBLE TO ALL WHO HAVE IMPORTANT BUSINESS.

Washington, Feb. 9 .- Judge Lambert Tree, member of the Monetary Conference, who was for a number of years our Minister in Belgium, gave me yesterday a most interesting view of Leopold II, the King of Belgium. It is a most interesting and correct picture. Judge Tree has had such a wide knowledge of European affairs and such an acquaintance that his comparisons and deductions have great value in making a careful estimate of that the Congo and its tributaries might be exthe character of this notable monarch.

If the Belgian King had been called upon to rule over any one of the first-class Powers he would undoubtedly be considered the greatest monarch of his time There is no ruler in Europe who is his equal in point of accomplishments. ability and breadth of mind. He is tall, with a around to Stanley Pool. Between these two straight, well-built figure. He has a refined face. Its features are regular. The lower part of his face is set off by a short brown beard. Although he is fifty-seven years of age, he shows little trace of the sorrows and trials he has been called upon to endure in his reign. He is a hard-working He leads a most regular life. He is refined in all of his tastes and is devoted to study and the advancement of his country. He is always in his bed before 10 o'clock at night unless kept up by some special court function. As soon as he is out of bed in the morning he dresses and goes out for a ride on horseback. Sometimes this continues for an hour. He is always out of doors for half an hour at least, and in nearly all weathers. Then he comes back to his bath and his coffee, and at once addresses himself to his work. This continues during the morning. He goes carefully over every bit of his correspond ence and the papers laid before him by his Ministers. He also receives during the morning nun erous delegations. He is an accessible man. one who has any real business with him finds no trouble in gaining an audience. Foreigners of position who wish to see him can readily have an nterview, when the demand is formulated by their Ministers. The morning is taken up with correspondence and the reception of delegations. After his second breakfast the King goes back to his study and works hard upon public business until dinner. He is nearly always at work Occasionally he is obliged to take part in the fetes or royal functions of the year. These are almost his only recreations. Even his evenings are devoted to work. He is a student fond o abstrace subjects, and is thoroughly well-verses in the literature of the day

He is devoted to art. He has done more than may other modern ruler for the advancement of art in his kingdom. Indeed, one of the strong elements in the success of the present Belgian school is the support that has been given by this broad-minded, refined and scholarly King. He is constantly looking out for new talent. He is a man of profound knowledge of art, a correct and appreciative eye, and he is almost always the firs to discover talent in a young artist. He even goes about to the studies of Brussels hunting for some one to encourage. At the annual exhibitions he goes through the collection carefully, and when he discovers any new artist of talent he in This always variably purchases his picture. brings to the artist favor and additional orders. An artist who has sold some of his work to the King is regarded as a successful man. For it is generally known that the King is not indiscriminate in his praises and that where he approves the artist is deserving. In the same fashion be goes out of his way to encourage sculptors. He steals every now and then an hour from his busy days to sit for some young and unknown sculptor whom he has found to be deserving of encourage ment. This gives a great stimulus to art study and work. The young artists of Belgium know that in him they always have a friend at court.

He is a widely travelled man for a European Before he came to the throne he travelled all through Europe and even went as far east a China His mind has, therefore, been broadened by unusual opportunities of observation afforded by his numerous journeyings. To-day he often visits France, Germany and England, although he rarely goes farther away from home than that He is a splendid horseman and has served as a military officer for a number of years. He is fond of outdoor life and keeps his iron health and vigor through his devotion to horseback exercise. He is a wonderful linguist. He speak French, German, English, Flemish, Spanish and Italian with such case and such accuracy that he would be able to address any public assembly in either one of these languages. He is much interested in the United States. It is one of the secret desires of his heart to be able to visit this country. He will not in all probability be able to go so far away from home. He is, however, much interested in this country and is thoroughly familiar with its institutions. He watches closely our material development, the march of our industries and our new discoveries in science and in the world of inventions.

The Belgian King occupies a neutral position in politics. He is not supposed to have any politics Yet, notwithstanding this expectation, the King is a profound politician and understands well the art of getting on with the leaders of both sides. He is an elegant writer. He makes a model publie address. He is a ready speaker, and always says just the right thing. No one has ever yet convicted him of saying one word too much, or of uttering any phrases which require afterward explanation or defence. His intellectual expressions are clean-cut and clear. His opinions are decided and not colorless, but at the same time they are always expressed with such moderation and such good taste that no offence is given to those who disagree with his views. He is always ready to take part in any movement for public He is identified closely with the development of all the institutions of learning and for the advancement of human knowledge. He is passionately devoted to music, and does as much for its encouragement as he does for art.

A number of years ago, when Belgian capitalists formed a company for the exploration and development of the Congo River, the King was elected president of this association. His motive in associating himself with this enterprise was the advancement of civilization in the dark and benighted regions of barbarism. It has since been said that the King aimed at the founding of a great free State which should be a monument to the memory of his only son, who died some years ago. Whether this is true or not, his motives were entirely free from any selfish purpose. He advanced large sums from his private purse for this expedition, which has been called the second expedition of Stanley. When the resources of this State were brought to light in the reports of this expedition, it was thought by the European Powers that it should be given over to the control of some one of their number. It was a great raw territory, with a population of 50,000,000 of barbarians and no possible sources of immediate revenue. As it was a country which called for the expenditure of money without any corresponding compensation, the generous rulers of Europe a ree i in the Berlin Conference to the election of Leopold II as Sovereign of the Free State of Congo. In any case, his work, his expenditures and his character would have made any other selection Before he could accept this, it was impossible. necessary for him to obtain the consent of his own This proposition was submitted to the Belgian Parliament, and this Parliament displayed the same generosity as was exhibited in the Berlin They gave their consent to have their Sovereign become the ruler of the Congo Free State, but only in a personal sense. responsibility for the Congo State rested with him as an individual, and was in no way to concern were perfectly willing that the King should take
this office and spend his own resources in the adlook among the little advertisements of The Tribune.

The are on the ninth page to-day.

the Belgian people were not to be expected to expend any money in that direction. The King did not hesitate to accept, even under these conditions. He hoped, through the development of this State, to put an end also to the slave-trade, which is still the curse of undeveloped Africa. he who originated the famous Brussels Conference called in the interests of suppressing the slavetrade and the sale of liquor in the Congo State.

For a number of years he expended from his own private purse annually £100,000, in round numbers \$500,000, to establish a Government in the Congle State. He still contributes £10,000 annually from his own income, and probably wil so contribute to the end of his reign. In all he has expended up to this time over \$7,000,000 in It was at his suggestion that Stanley. upon his last expedition, entered Africa from the mouth of the Congo instead of from Zanzibar, so plored. He furnished part of the money also for this expedition. Outside of the sums given by him for the establishment of courts of justice, of a postal service, steamboat lines, and the like, he has also taken a large amount of stock in the railroad which is now building from Stanley Falls points the river is not navigable, and material has to be carried past the falls on the backs of norters. When this railroad is completed, the Congo, with its tributaries, comprising 11,000 miles of navigable water, will be open for trade and commerce.

The Belgian Government is one of the freest and most moderate in Europe. Its Constitution contains all of the essential parts of the English Constitution, joined to some of the best features of the French. This freedom is carried sometimes to a greater degree than would be tolerated in this country. Socialists and Communists have been permitted to parade under the red flag in the streets of Brussels without any protest upon the part of the police. The authorities are most lenient, and, unless actual disorder prevails, never Whatever protests are made by the Socialists and the Anarchists are generally direct ed against capitalists and property-owners, but rarely against the King as an individual. of his people criticised him when he was spending so much money in Africa, because he was obliged to restrict himself in certain ways in his personal expenditures at home. The cutting-down of some of the brilliant functions of royalty made some grumbling. The King possesses great wealth, which came to him from his grandfather, Louis Phillippe, and his father, Leopold L.

T. C. CRAWFORD.

When in search of work or workers, horses or carriages, board or rooms, or real estate, consult The Fribanc's "little advertisements of the people." You will find them on the ninth page to day.

A BALL AT THE MEXICAN LEGATION.

BEAUTIFUL FLORAL DECORATIONS-A DINNER

IN HONOR OF SECRETARY BLAINE. Washington, Feb. 9 (special).-The Mexican Lega ion was the scene of a brilliant festivity this even ig, on the occasion of the annual ball given by the Mexican Minister and Madame Romero. There were soo invitations, and the three floors of the Legation opened for the pleasure of the large company The floral decorations were beautiful and with man picturesque features. Madame Romero received in a superb gown of white sails brecade in thistle paid re skirt was a long, full, square train with a panel front elaborately embroidered in white crystals in the open thistle flowers with centres of rhinestones. so with Medlei collar was richly embroidered in crystals, and around the bottom was studded with a ouble row of thine-tones. Elbow sleeves were em broidered to match the bodice and finished with point Plainond ornaments completed one of the me beautiful toilets seen this season. The ball opened m 11 o'clock with a Mexican dance in which the hostes took part and the dancers were Americans and foreigners from the Diplomatic circle. The land is induded the Diplomatic circle, the Supreme Court and Congressional circles, many Army and Navy people and friends in private life. The invitations, of course had included the Cabinet circle, and at the White House, Mr. and Mrs. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison, and Mrs. Dimmick. The Cabinet families ent regrets after the death of secretary Windom, which prevented acceptance of invitations to any entertainest within the two weeks' period of mourning.

Representative and Mrs. sinder gave a ten to-day from 4 nutil 7 at their home, No. 1408 H-st. Mrs. Snider received in a gown of black safin brocaded in gold stripes. She had a large number of attractive as a grounds. sistents, including Mrs. Greenleaf, of Minnesota; Mrs. to the other; and last week his son, the Rev. Stephen and Miss Townsend of Hillion McReiden, Miss Lothrop, the Misses McFarlin, Misselton and Miss Knowles and Mrs, and Miss Townsend of Colorado. The company was from Diplometic and

ingressional circles.

The Hallan Minister gave a dinner this evening in the Sametary of State. The dinner was a honor of the Secretary of State. The dinner was the Metropolitan Clab, and the guests asked to me the Secretary of State were the Secretary of War, t Postmaster General, Schatter Eyrist, Schatter Can Schatter Chandler, the British, German, Swiss, Belai and Portuguese Ministers, Judge John Davis, Assista Secretary of State Adve. Mr. Moger, the Marquis 1 Secretary of state Adec. Mr. More, the Marian perial of the Italian Legation; haron de Vrieve and Chevaler de Mezey.

WEDDINGS PAST AND TO COME.

At Trinity Chapel yesterday at noon Miss Grace Carter, daughter of Henry Carter, was married to Dr. David Meeker Marvin, of New York. The Rev. Dr. George R. Van de Water officiated, the Rev. Charles sellect and the Rev. Joseph Reynolds, jr., assisting The bride wore a travelling dress. The maid of honor was Miss Henrietta Carter, elster of the bride Dr. Marvin's best man was his brother. Waiter T. Marvin, and the ushers were Joseph Struthers, Henry Coalman, Dr. F. Le Moyne Hupp and Dr. E. W. Perkin. The pair started at once for a Southern bridal trip, and on their return will live at 2,000

Fifth-ave.
The weddeing of Miss Jeanne Harrowe, a daughter of Samuel Barrowe, to Nathantel L. McCready will take place in Grace Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. A reception will follow at the bride's home, No. 23

An occurrence of interest to New-York and States Island society, the wedding of Miss Martha Wiman daughter of Erastus Wiman, to Jacob Cram, of New York, will take place this afternoon. A number of New York people will attend.
The marriage of Miss Minute Wallace, of No. 103

East Eighty sixflist., to Dr. C. A. Pickhardt, of No. 15 Stuyvesant-st., will take place on Thursday at the In Silly visualization, the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. Harcourt officiating, and the marriage of Dr. Pickhightty sister, Mrs. P. Weifel, will take place on the same day to Angust Schilt, at Portchester, N. Y. Wetding private.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer gave a private concerat her house, No. 244 Fifth ave., yesterday afternoon for which the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Ber Nikisch were engag d. The concert took place in the sallroom, which was beautifully decorated with yellow ing plane and organ with great skill. About 300 cuests were present, all of whom were seated during the music. A substantial luncheon was served after the connect.

Commodors and Mrs. E. T. Gerry will give a cotillon for their daughters, the Misses Gerry, to night.

GEORGE RIDDLE AT THE LYCEUM THEATRE. There was a good audience—a large one, considering the weather—at the Lyceum Theatre yesterday after noon to hear readings by George Riddle, given under the auspices of the American Academy of the Dramatic Arts. The selections which he gave were listened to with careful attention and evident pleasure, and were rendered in such a way as to insure both. Mr. Riddle was especially happy in a dialogue of Mile. Hortense and Mr. Tulkinghorn, from "Bleak House." He also

read the scene between Cardinal Wouley and Cromwell, Stockton's "A Piece of Red Callon," "Annty Doleful's Visit," by Mary Kyle Dallas, "The Beat Race," by Robert Grand; "A Modern Sermon," and William Dean Howells's "The Sleeping Car." ARTISTS' TABLEAUS AT THE BERKELEY LYCEUM. An entertainment of artists' tableaus, given by the Kit-Kat Club, will take place at the Berkeley Lyceum next Monday and Tuesday evenings. The artists who will take part are C. Y. Turner, William M. Chase, Walter Satterlee, Olin L. Warner, J. Carroll Beckwith,

Walter Satteries, Olin L. Warne, J. Carlo Berkwill, J. Wells Champney, Percy Moran, Leon Moran and William L. Dodge. There will be music by Mrs. Orvis, Victor Dargeon, Wakefield Reid, George Eleckman, Edgar Temple and John Clark, and readings by F. Hop-kinson Smith, C. B. Loomis and C. H. Little.

THE WORLD OF LONDON.

CHRONICLED AND CRITICISED BY MR. ED. MUND YATES.

IAM'S HEALTH-KING JOHN OF SAXONY'S BIOGRAPHY-MR. GLADSTONE'S COURSE

-THE MEISSONIER-MACKAY DIS-PUTE-MRS. TWISS.

(BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.) Copyright: 1891 . By The Tribune Association London, Feb. 9.-The prevalence of typhus fever in Florence has caused alarm among the authorities, for fear of its preventing the Queen's visit; and the municipality has been to great expense to inquire into the condition of the water supply of the Villa Palmieri. supply has been procured which is absolutely pure, and the Oneen will arrive in due course.

STATE OF EMPEROR WILLIAM'S HEALTH. The state of Emperor William's health is exciting the most serious apprehension in court circles in Ber-lin, but it is high treason to mention the subject. There is reason to fear that the painful car malady from which the Emperor suffers is threatening to be come cancerous. Considering His Majesty's family nistory, there is something most ominous in the official announcement that at the recent military banquet the isual speeches were dispensed with in consequence of the Emperor having been advised by his physicians to avoid speaking as much as possible, in consequence of Stuyvesant, William E. Dodge and Joseph H. Choate m affection of the throat. Almost the same notification was made in the case of Emperor Frederick, just The joint report of the president and secretary, which hree years ago.

EMPRESS FREDERICK SOON TO VISIT ENGLAND. Empress Frederick has abandoned her projected visit to Rome and Italy, and is coming to England next week, accompanied by her daughter, Princess Margaret, and will stay at Windsor Castle with the Queen for a Empress Frederick intends to reside at Homourg from the beginning of April to the middle of

The papers which have been announcing that Arch-

tuke Francis Ferdinand, nephew and ultimate heir of the Emperor of Austria, is to pay his first visit to England in the spring are, of course, unaware of the fact that the Archdoke was in London last year, furing Ascot week, for several days, but main tained the strictest incognito. The Archduke is described as perhaps the most desirable parti in Europe. and it is true that he possesses immense wealth, baving inherited the vast fortune of the late Duke of Parina. He will succeed to the Imperial throne if he , and if the Austro Hungarlan Empire lasts, after he death of Francis Joseph. WMAT CAUSED PRINCE BALDWIN'S DEATH.

The sensational and unfounded rumors as to the death of Prince Raldwin, some of them of the wildest kind, have not subsided with the funeral There seems, however, some ground for believing that the immediate cause of death was, after all, suppressed smallpox. Every member of the royal sheld, from the grand marshal down to the brushers, has since been carefully vaccinated; and the example thus set has been widely followed in Brussels where the increase of the smallpox epidemic accasion considerable alarm. Prince Albert is already a St. Raphael, and as soon as Princess Henrictia s strong enough to move, the whole of the Count of Flanders' family will migrate to the Riviera. Dur ng their absence from home an attempt will be made o place their whole abode in therough sanitary repair. KING JOHN OF SAXONY'S BIOGRAPHY.

The biography of the late King John of Saxony, who was the most learned and most accomplished sovereign of the present century, is to be published in a few nonths at Leipsic, together with a selection from his nanuscripts. King John's name will live in German iterature from his admirable translation of Dante. His Majesty for many years was Chancellor of the Pressian order of "Pour le Merite."

SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN THE PRINCE'S GUEST sir Arthur Sullivan, who has been staying at Sandringham for a few days, on a visit to the Prince and Princess of Wales, is shortly to be the guest of he Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh at Admiralt-House, Devonport.

GLADSTONE'S APPARENT VACILLATION. The greatest confusion prevails in the councils at Hawarded, owing to Mr. Gladstone's apparent inability to decide on the courses urged upon him by John Morley and Sir William Vernon Harcourt, respectively former favors Home Rule, even to the extent of while the latter advocates the indefinite shelving of th Irish question, and an appeal to the country on other Mr. Gladstone inclines first to one and then Atwater, Mrs. Gladstone, wrote to a friend abroad that his father n the House of Lords. Since then, it seems, ther has been another change of front, and Mr. Gladstone as made up his mind to smallow the Paraell-cum Morley programme as it stands,

OPENING OF THE JAMMICA EXHIBITION. It is strange that not a single morning pape gives any account of the opening of the Jamaica Ex-minition, although Reuter presumably has an agent a diagram. Private messages have been received a MarDocough House by the Prince of Wales from Prince eorge, which describe the opening occumony as bang been in all respects the most brilliant success, and his Royal Highness was received with almost franti-enthusiasm by the inhabitants. Prince George, who ias been the guest of Sir Henry and Lady Blake during als visit to Jumaica, has been making a short too brough the island during the last ten days.

TO SUCCEED SIR WILLIAM WHITE. I am enabled to announce that Evelyn Boring will shortly be appointed Annas-sador to Constantinople, in succession to Sir William White, who is to retire from the diplomatic service on a pension.

MR. KINGLAKE AND THE DUKE OF BEDFORD. No allusion has been made in any of the papers to he close friendship which existed for hearly saff century between the late tinke of Redford and Mr Kinglake. The Duke called constantly to inquire for Kinglake during the latter's long illness, and always sat with him for at least an hour. When the buke heard, three days before Mr. Kinglake died, that te had taken to his bed and was pagl seeing any one was greatly agitated and went away in tears. It vas observed at the funeral service that the Duke appeared much agitated by the losof his intimate and attached friend.

WHY PARNELL DOES NOT CROSS THE ATLANTIC Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien did all they could to ersuale Mr. Parnell to 20 to America. The Member or Cork played with the proposal for some time, and inally declined to assent to it. He found out that he real object of the suggestion was to use him to raw in the dollers, and at the same time to undermise its power white he should be away. Parnell intens o remain, and to direct, under the thin disguise of givate member, the policy of the Irish party.

FONDNESS OF TRISH WOMEN FOR HUNTING. The ladies seem to take to hunting in Ireland ex-cemely well, for, after descine the night before, thirtywe ladies of Topperary took the field with Mr. Burkand had a good gallop after the bunt ball in Clonne Nearly double that number went to a lawn meet at Killacher, Major St. Leger Moore's residence in Kildare. on the day after the hint ball at Naas Court House.

THE MEISSONIER MACKAY DISPUTE-Although the papers positively bristled this week with reminiscences of Meissenier, some of them purely apperyphal, not one paper has hit on the true version

f his historical quarrel with Mrs. Machay. failed rotoriously to make his mark at portraiture but could never be persuaded that he was not quite as good as either Cabanal or Bonnat, Curiously enough, the only passable portrait he ever turned or was one of himself, which figured at the last French Exhibition. Soon after Mrs. Machay began her sittings she was attacked by a dangerous illness of many weeks' duration, and Meissonier, whose comial aptitude was notorious, fearing to lose the 70,000 francs agreed on, hastened to finish the picture with the nid of a model. The result can easily be imagined; and Mrs. Mackay, who wears gloves of five and three-quarters, very naturally objected to be-ing depicted with the hands of a Gorgon, and asked him to make certain changes. Meissonier lost his temper a matter of not infrequent occurrence-and flatly reused, in very uncourteous terms, alleging that the Here the matter ended, the ulleged sequel being entirely imacf cary. Meissonier got the money, for which Mrs. Mackay olds a receipt, without a moment's delay; and my portrait still exists, carefully packed away in the cellars of John Mackay's Paris bankers. It has not seen the daylight for some years, but its alleged tragic destruction was a simple canard. Three years ago, Meissonler married the model,

who was the innocent cause of the absolute want of resemblance, if not of the enlarged hands. THE WIDOW OF HORACE TWISS.

I have not seen any affinsion in print to the death of Mrs. Twiss, of Hobart Pince, which happened about a month ago, at an advanced age. She was the widow of Herrice Twiss, a well-known barrister during the TYPHUS FEVER IN FLORENCE-EMPEROR WILL- first half of the present century, and at one time Under Secretary for the Colonies. He was a nephew of Mrs. Siddons and John Philip and Charles Kemble. lived much among literary and theatrical people, Was author of a Life of Lord Chancellor Eldon, and wrote many parity little Anacreontic songs. Horace Twiss died suddenly at sixty-two, while speaking at public meeting held at Radley's Hotel, Blackfriars. His widow was a remarkably handsome woman, and an admirable amateur planist. Their house, in Park Place, St. James's-st., was the scene of many delightful reunions. Mr. Twiss was supposed to be the first man who ever wrote a summary Parliament for "The Times." EDMUND YATES.

THE MUSEUM IS IN NEED.

INCOME NOT EQUAL TO EXPENSES

NOTHING WITH WHICH TO PURCHASE ART OB-

The twenty-first annual meeting of the trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art was held yesterday, the Metropolitan Museum of Art was held yesterday, and the following officers were reclected: President and Daniel Hantington; treasurer, Salem H. Wales, and Secretary, General L. P. Di Cesnola. Rutherford Stuyvesant, William E. Dodge and Joseph H. Choate Stuyvesant, William Astor, John Sturday, February 9, Mary Mead, at the residence of her sized, Mrs. And Statutin Maksort, Berland Herd. Austin Wadsworth, of Geneseo, and Alexander Harrison, General L. P. Di Cesnola, Rutherford Maksorth, of Geneseo, and Alexander Harrison, Statutin Maksort, Berland Herd. Austin Wadsworth, of Geneseo, and Alexander Harrison, Statutin Alexander Harrison, Statu JECTS-THE OFFICERS RE-ELECTED. The maintenance of the Museum proper cost \$77,664 27.

The income for the year was not sufficient for th xpenses, but the deficiency, the report said, was not due to any want of economy. "The institution has cen carried ou," the report continued, "at a rate of expenditure which, when compared with that of other like museums, is surprisingly low. The large growth which we have so rapidly attained is accompanied by large increase of expense and is without a corresponding increase in the income. These expenses are increasing from month to month, and it is impoable to arrest the increase without arresting our growth and usefulness. It is a reason for justifiable pride that this institution has been conducted to its magnitude by the voluntary co-operation of its member

nade in 1888 was immediately utilized to its utm Another extension of equal magnitude be range necessary. The city authorities, in pursual agreement to furnish buildings, which we agre to fill with works of art for public education, have ap nd the excavations for foundations have been made don can be ready for occupation before 1892."

The report further said that a number of new gifts

had been added to the Museum. These gifts included a number of fine printings, valued at \$50,000, prnted by Mr. Marguand. The paintings would placed on exhibition in the course of a few weeks. Edward D. Adams had also presented twenty seven large volumes of photographic representations of works of are of the period of the Rendssance. As to the library

"The small amount which we are able to orfate abunally for the library has been chiefly many and valuable works of art from year to year. it is remarkable that so few persons appear to recog nize the importance of giving to the library. we are sequiring examples of uncient and mostern art, it is not to be forgotten that many which we can never possess are made accessible to us in books and pubcations which ought to be in our library."

The art schools were said to be in a better condition han heretofore. "The result of past study and speciment," the report added, "has developed a school which the principles of teaching are closely affect to accepted by the best authorities. We have a arge and earnest class of pupils attending the schools. The prizes given by Messrs. Hoe and Mills have developed much enthusiasm. It is hoped that a travelling scholarship may be possible in the near future. worthy of notice that, besides the free hand drawing classes, we have a large number of students studying gramental design, dinstration and architecture, all of which are calculated to enable them to earn their livings read ly."

The average aftendance at the schools was said to be forty. The report ended with the following statements: The trustees, at the close of the twentieth year of the then in other numerous is done by solaried enders is here. Some by mentiodual tractors. That particular class of work is increasing farnely. The number of employes in the several departments is too small one for editions service, and with increased and tangenty coast he increased.

A new extension of full imps one to be occupied will add at least thirty per cent to the current expenses. Manyolithes as here has been also be occupied.

art. Opportunities are constantly occurring for the pur-hase of collections and single objects, which would be of the birthest interest and hopertance. It is a very unfortuedicious purchases, which would go toward systematisful

and increasing the characterial power of the varied and calculate with which we reclice. The future of the institution d-mands tout our attention be may directed to this subject, the provision of a perma-bern annual income, which will enable your tristees to in-crease the efficiency of the Museum, meet the cost of accu-melating pos-resions, and make, from time to time, such additions as will add to our usefulness.

On February 21, there will be a reception for the salrons and trustees of the Museum and for the mem-----

You will find it worth your while to examine the short, pithy advertisements on the ninth page this morning.

MISS DREXEL'S EINAL VOWS.

AN INTERESTING CEREMONY TO TAKE PLACE IN PITTSBURG ON THURSDAY.

Philadelphia, Feb. n (Special), Archbishop Ryan, ac emparied by Cardinal Cibbons, lishop Kenne and other eminent elegymen of the Catholic Church, will cave this city to morrow to attend the ceremony at Pitt burg, when Miss Kate Droxel will take her final yows in the Convent of Mercy on Thursday and de-vote her life and fortune of over \$7,000,000 to the education and elevation of the Indian and negro races. Miss Drexel is the daughter of the 1 - Francis A. Drexel, of Drexel & Co., the well-known bankers of his city. About two years and she entered the ci vent at Pittsburg. After one year's probation size received the white vell and the religious name of sister Katherine. According to the rules of the order sla-was then placed on trial for another year, leaving her was then placed on trip to above the privilege of returning to the world if the did not teel happy and think herself able to end. It hardships and mortifications of her religious lift. Ouring her trial Miss Drexel has felt perfectly happy and has cen most exact in the observation of the rules of the

About six months ago Miss Drexel conceived the idea of founding a new order of Sisters to be known as he Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament, whose wor hauld be to teach the Indians and negroes. Recently she write the rules of the new order and forwarded a copy of the same to Rome, where it met with the ap-groval of the Pope and the College of Cardinals. The mother house of the new order will be at Anda-lusia, a few miles outside Philadelphia. Attached to it will be a novitiate, where the young Sisters will be trained for their future duties. The property on which the convent will be built consists of sixty acres. The building will have a frontage of 200 feet, with a square tower at the eastern end rising to a height of eithety feet, surpounted by a cross. Two wings each, about 40 by 120 feet, will extend north from the main building. The institution will be called the Elizabeth House. Work will be begun on it next month. Misc House. Work will be begun on it next month. Miss Prexel was in Washington a few weeks ago consulting with the authorities in reference to the establishment of schools at Pine Ridge and other places for the Indians. During the last year she has founded a Catholle mission, school and orphanage for the colored Catholics of this city, which are at present in a most flourishing condition under the direction of the Fathers of the Holy Ghost and the Sisters of Notre Dame. After her pro-fession Sister Katherine will begin to receive a number of young women into her order. The rule of the new order is similar to that of the Sisters of Mercy.

THE PATRIARCHS' BALL.

The last of the three subscription balls given by the Patriarchs during the winter took place at Delmonico's last night, and was largely attended. The arrangements were the same as for the other balls of the subscription. The ballroom was not decorated, but the balls were, spring flowers and palms being The guests did not begin to assemble before midnight, consequently the ball was a late one. Hungarian band from the Eden Musee played in the red room, and Lander's orchestra in the ballroom. Supper was served at 1 o'clock in the restaurant, and the cotilion was danced an hour later, Franklin Bartlett leading with Mrs. Prescott Lawrence. There was one favor-figure, the favors being sashes and resettes of

different-colored ribbons. Among the strangers present were Lieutenant Jeph-son, Hamilton Alde, Victor Bowring, Lieutenant James Among the strangers present were Lieutenant James son, Hamilton Alde, Victor Bowring, Lieutenant James (Thedell, J. W. Mackay, jr., Miss Panneefote, of England: Count Bela Batthgany, of the Austrian Legation: Mavroyeni Bey, the Turkish Minister; Barton Willing, of Philadelphia; J. G. Zachary, of Washington; Marquis de Choiseul, Bruno Schroeder, of Germany: Marquise de Talleyrand-Perigord, Albert Fairfax, of Virginia: Miss Emma Stone, of Newport; D. N. Botassi, Hartman Kahn, of Philadelphia; Lieutenant S. S. Carter, U. S. N.; Miss K. Walsh, of Albany; Thomas F. Cushing and Miss Edith F. Cushing, Norman Fay, of Chicago; Baron Voyrol de Montbran, of Paris; Miss Carroll, of Washington; Capitain Metcalfe, of West Point; E. A. Crowninshield, of Boston; F. V. Crosby, Point; E. A. Crowninshield, of Boston; F. V. Crosby, Monday, February 9, Mary Mead, at the resil-

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gerry, the Misses Gerry, Bruce Whiting, Kinseye Magoun, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Scott, Miss Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bryce, M. A. Wilks, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kernochau, J. L. Kernochan, Miss Eloise Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Wilmerding, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ladenburg, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Miss Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore, Colonel and Mrs. S. Van Rensselaer Cruger, Miss Hargous, J. W. Gerard, jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stevens, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, Richard Potter, Miss Sands, G. M. Tooker, Miss Tooker, Miss Mabel Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choote, the Misses Choate, D. O. Mills, Miss Saille Elliott, Robert Hone, J. J. Astor, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Sloane, Miss Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Franchlyn, R. L. Cutting, Jr. Mrs. Brockholst Cutting, Mrs. Christie, E. C. Post, Goold Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Langdon, W. Butler Dunes man, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Langdon, W. Butter Duncan, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Harris, F. McNeill Bacon, Mrs. H. Fish, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Lewis, Miss Geraldine Morgan, Mrs. W. E. Strong, Fred S. Adlen, Miss Berry-man, Gardner Sherman, W. M. Beckman, A. V. Post, Miss Rosalle Bard, Otis Cox, Mr. and Mrs. William from that paintiness which marred his work in later years. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. W. The beautiful study of 'A Normandy Bull' is good enough Viall Chapin, Miss Chapin, H. W. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. | to be a Troyon. Robert Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Alden, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Weekes, John W. Davis, Colonel James
Varaum, Miss Mand Taylor, Chauncey-Floyd Jones, the figure example dated 1806 being very good. One of F. S. Le Roy, D. M. Stimpson, Francis Riggs, Mr. and F. S. Le Roy, D. M. Stimpson, Francis Riggs, Mr. and
Mrs. De Lancey Nicoll, F. O. Beach, G. G. Haven, distance, its sky, and its admirably disposed grounds. Charles Strong, Henry Strong, Philip Allen, J. Nelson Howard, Miss May Bird, C. F. Bishop, Woodbury Kane, Miss Kane, Miss Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Kane, Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Kane, Ward, Mrs. Lawrence Kip, Miss Kip, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Conture facture, while two good Meries, Thoughts of the Kountze, Mr. and Mrs. H. Parish, jr., Mrs. Foot. Nellson, Mr. and Mrs. William Kent, Julian Potter, Miss Hoyt, Dr. and Mrs. F. Le Roy Satterlee, Miss Safterlee, Eliot Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Havemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bur-Str. and Mrs. C. F. Hender, Mrs. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. D. Lanler, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davies, Miss Davies, Mrs. A. N. Morris, William Morris, Temple Emmet, Mrs. A. N. Morris, William Morris, Temple Emmet, Mrs. M. Christon, Mrs. George Pendleton Lowles, Mrs. J. T. Farish, G. Manree, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leddow, Mlss Havemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beskman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Webb, Mrs. Henry Stoane, dudge and Mrs. Apdrews Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chapin, Herriert Robbius, General and Mrs. Fierson, Mass Fierson, Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Pell, H. Le Grand Camon, Miss Chase, J. Murray Strong, Miss Emmet, Mr. and Mrs. McCoskrey Lut, Miss Bara Weekes, Royal Farringal, F. D. Weekes, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Schmidt, F. W. Stevens, Miss Stevens, Miss Bessle Van Rensselaer, Mrs. Miss Henrietta Begart, Miss Henstelaer, Miss Bersteller, Miss Flora Inavis, Miss Welling, C. A. Munn, Miss Marie Burrill, J. Rey way Moore, F. H. Howard, E. H. Bulkeley, Jr. Mrs. and Kesselmer, Frank Psyson, J. W. Appleton, Mrs. and Mrs. C. T. Rarney, G. H. Hend, Miss Bend, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rarney, G. H. Hend, Miss Bend, A. S. Webb, Mrs. W. K. Chamberlae, V. Maradish, Mrs. Med. Miss Bend, A. S. Webb, Mrs. W. K. Chamberlae, V. M. G. Hall, rall Hoffman, Robert Van Courtlandt, Alexis R. Mc Davis, M.S. Welling, C. A. Mann, Miss Marie Burrill, J. R. 19 way Moore, F. H. Howard, E. H. Bulkeley, Jr. M. S. A. Van Rensselane, Frank Payson, J. W. Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Harney, G. H. Bond, Miss Bend, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Harney, G. H. Bond, Miss Bend, Mr. A. S. Webl, Mrs. W. R. Chamberlan, V. G. Hall, Schuyler Schleffelin, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schleffelin, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schleffelin, Miss Bond, G. Bell, W. R. Chamberlan, W. D. Moogan, Miss Moorgan, General Cutting, Mrs. John P. March, Miss Chamberlam, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kane, Morton Grinnell, Miss Isakel Bend, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sont, Mr. and Mrs. Bakel Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Chaire Condect, Colonel Schuyler Crosby, Mrs. Knowfton, Liand B. Warsen, Mr. and Mrs. Felham Chinton, R. L. Hargons, Arthur Leary, Miss Leary, Louis von Hoffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newbold, Sir Roderick Cameron, the Misses Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. W. Storrs Wells, Miss Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers M. Depew, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McK. Twombly, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dana, R. N. Ellis, H. W. Cary, H. W. Bibor, Royal Phelps Carroll, C. C. Endlwin, Jr., David Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Jones, Ms. Juffray, J. Lee Faller, Worthington Whitehouse, Miss Juffray, J. Lee Faller, Worthington Whitehouse, Miss Lendle King, Miss Anderson, Louis Keller, A. M. Hatch, Mrs. Westervell, Mrs. Westervell, J. Chinton Spencer, Mrs. B. S. Cruger, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Abergrouble, Hichard Sievens, Mr. and Mrs.

To you require a house, a farm or a cook, or a sure thing in business, or a situation, or anything to? If you do, you should watch the little adversements that uppear easily in The Tribune.

HEARING THE PRINCESS ENGALITCHEFF.

The Princess Engalitched read a paper on "Russian The Princess Engalitched read a paper on Bassia.

Literature" yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

A. M. McGregor, No. 26 West Thirty-fourth st. A.

The new and Leading English perform. Taking like wild fire all over the world. One tried, always used. in Russia from its first awakening under Peter the Great down to its latest development in Dostolevsky, Turgeness and Tolstoi, with an estimate of the work of the more prominent writers, as viewed by their own countrymen. Of the last-named authors the Princess of the more prominent writers, as viewed by their own countrymen. Of the last named authors the Princess said: "Since the frecing of the serfs in Russia public attention has been called to them as the real representatives of the nation. In the peasant life the old customs are perpetuated, and the writers of to-day see in them Russia's brilliant future. Turgened introduced us to this class. Telstol is not regarded in Russia as our best novellst. Although his earlier works, such as 'War and Peace,' are masterpleces, he has descended in his later productions to a crude and escended in his later productions to a crude and while the results of the be forgets that equality of fortune does not exist in

Regarding the Government control of the press in any land." Regarding the Government control of the press in Russia, she said: "Erroneous ideas prevail in this country regarding the censorship of the press. The only news that is forbidden to be published is that relating to the movements of the imperial family. Newspapers are sometimes warned for too free discussion of political questions, but absolute suppression is rare," Enternalment was also furnished by a quartet, composed of Miss Blanche Taylor, Miss Rosselle, Clinton Elder and Mr. Barper; and by Franklin somekalo and Master Henry Boehm, who played selections on the piano. Among those present were Mrs. Thomas Romands, Mrs. Ridolph Aronson, Mrs. M. W. Oothout, Dr. Schamann Leclere, of Dressien; Frank Sutton, Carms Wilson, Samuel J. Walker and Albert Norts Engley.

Daily Beverages should be pure beyond doubt. All connoisseurs have the greatest confidence in the choice Bordeaux whoes of J. Calvet & Co., for which F. de Bary t Co. 43 Warrenest, are agents.

Barry's Tricopherous for the hair has been before the public for 90 years, and is to-day the most popular toilet article in the United States.

Family abroad will sublet their two elegant subs at The Cambridge, separately or together, for balance of lease or by the month. Reasonable price. Apply 334 5th-ave. Keep's Shirts to Measure. Six for \$9. None better at any price. 800 and 811 Broadway.

Liebig Company's Extract of Beef. Undo totedly the finest Ment-Pavouring Stock.

is recommended by leading physicians. Soid in bottles, by Bruggists and Grocers.

You have tried and were pleased with them. They stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels, improve the comdiminiate the liver, regulate the bowel

MARRIED. QUINBY-RIPLEY-At Newsky, N. J., February 9, 1891, by the Rev. David R. France, D. D., Claire, daughter of Mr. Charles O. Ripley, to Edgar Howland Quinby. Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full

> DATE OF THE PARTY DIED.

BAXTER—On Sunday, February S, at her residence, 130 East 47th-st. Harriot Amanda, daughter of Samuel F. Haxter, the onvecting of laudy on Wednesday, 11th inst-feston papers please copy.

DIED.

CONKLIN-On Monday, February 9, 1891, Charlotte L., younger daughter of George W. and Martha D. Conklin. younger daughter of age 18. Funeral notice later. Funeral notice later.

DENTON-At Cairo, Greene Co., N. Y., February 7, aged
20 years, Anna Louisa, wife of Lewis H. Deuton, and
daughter of Rev. W. D. Buckelew, of Fort Lee, N. J.
Funeral and interment at Howe's Cave, N. Y., Tuesday
afternoon.

DOTY-Captain Stephen S. Doty, in the 60th year of his services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. G. Weyer, 51 High-st., Passaic, N. J., Wednesday evening at Trains, via Eric R. R., from New-York at 6:30 p. m. Funeral private.

FOX—At Morristown, N. J., Monday, February 9. Arthur B. Fox (Yale '13), aged 21, son of the Rev. Norman Fox. Funeral Wednesday, 11 a. m. at 38 Elm-st., Morristown. Christopher or Barciay-st. ferry at 9:10 a. m. Kindly omit flowers. HASBROUCK-Jansen Hasbrouck, at his residence in Road-dout, N. Y., Satorday, February 7, in the S2d year of his age.
Funeral at his late residence Wednesday, February 11, 28, 11 o'clock.

Interment at woodswa.

THAVERS-At Hastings-on-Hudson, February 8, in the
20th year of her are, Grace Travers, daughter of the late
Beslamin and Ablgall Travers, of London, England,
WHEELE-II-IP Pittsheld, Mass, Friday, February 6,
Horatio N. Wheeler, formerly of Chatham, N. S., aged

Special Notices.

French Masterpieces, MR. AARON HEALY'S COLLECTION OF OIL PAINTINGS. FREE EXHIBITION DAY AND EVENING AT THE FIFTH AVENUE ART GALLERIES,

No. 366 5th-ave., near 34th-st. "Troyon is represented in Mr. Healy's collection by that superb and important late sunset. The Return to the Farm, and a capital little 'Sheep in Pasture.' Rousseau's large 'Springtime Near Barbizon' is, like the first Troyon, man, Gardner Skerman, W. M. Beekman, A. V. Pest. hors ligne. A smaller work is of little consequence, Mrs. S. J. Colgate, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Welles. Of Van Marske there are three admirable examples, free "The three Daubignys are of more than the average

> the three Dupres, the 'Landscape, with Cattle,' is a pearl kneeling cattle. "Two Freres of beautiful quality are 'Morning Prayer

> Future' and 'The Good Sister,' look like Bouguereaus. second, smaller and later example of the latter is 'Fraternal Love. "A capital Knaus is the amusing scene, with boy

bathers, cailed 'The Truant,' and an early and good Gerome represents 'Treading Out Wheat in Egypt.' Gallait's interesting 'Last Honors Paid Counts Egmont and Horn' is a reduction of the large work owned by the Belgian Government. There is a good Fromentia, 'Arab Shepherds'; a fine little Millet, 'The Shepherdess'; an excellent 'The Coming Storm,' and a little Aubert, 'Conidences,' which looks like a Hamon.' "-N. Y. Heraid.

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION CHICKERING HALL, SATURDAY EVENING,

MR. SAMUEL P. AVERY, JR., will essist in the management of the sale, and every picture will be sold without reserve. ROBERT SOMERVILLE, Auctioneer. ORTGIES & CO., Managers.

> "THE GREAT SENEY COLLECTION"

will be sold absolutely without reserve ON WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVEN. INGS, FEBRUARY 11TH, 12TH AND 18TH, REGINNING PROMPTLY AT 7:30 O'CLOCK EACH

EVENING. IN THE ASSEMBLY ROOM, MADISON SQUARE GARDEN EUILDING. ADMISSION BY CARD ONLY TO PE HAD FREE ON APPLICATION TO THE MAN.

> AGERS. NO RESERVED SEATS. LAST TWO DAYS OF EXHIBITION.

AT THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES No. 6 East 23d-st. (Madison Square). THOMAS E. KIRBY, Auctioneer

AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers. Palpitation of the heart, Nervous Headache, use

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Postoffice Notice. (Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may

tral America and South Pacific Ports, per via Committees for Gostemala must be directed "per Newport"; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for \$6. Croix and \$5. Thomas via \$5. Croix, also Windward Islands direct, per s. s. Muriei.

WEDDNESDAY—At 3:30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Emis, via Southampton and Bremen (icteers must be directed "per Emis"); at 5 a. m. for Religium direct, per s. s. Emis, via Southampton and Bremen (icteers must be directed "per Emis"); at 1 p. m. for Cubs, per s. s. Friesland, via Antwerp (ictters must be directed "per Friesland"); at 1 p. m. for Cubs, per s. s. Endivar, per s. s. El callac, at 1 p. m. for Cubs, per s. s. Endivar, per s. s. El callac, at 1 p. m. for Cubs, per s. s. City of Alexandria, via 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for St. Domingo, Cape Hayti and Tarks Island, per s. s. El callac, at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for St. Domingo, Cape Hayti and Tarks Island, per s. s. El callac, at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Hermuda, per s. s. Trinidai; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Hermuda, per s. s. Trinidai; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Hermuda, per s. s. Thomas and St. Croix, via s. s. Wergeland.

SATUIDAY—At 1 a. m. for Breatl and the La Plata countries, via Brazili for St. Thomas and St. Croix, via St. Thomas for Barbados and Trinidad and Demerrar, via St. Thomas for Barbados and Trinidad and Demerrar, via St. Thomas for Barbados and Trinidad and Demerrar, via St. Thomas for Barbados and Trinidad and Demerrar, via St. Thomas for Barbados and Trinidad and Demerrar, via St. Thomas for Barbados and Trinidad and Demerrar, via St. Thomas for Barbados and Trinidad and Demerrar, via St. Thomas for Barbados and Trinidad and Demerrar, via St. Thomas for Barbados and Trinidad and Demerrar, via St. Thomas for Barbados and Trinidad and Demerrar, via St. Thomas for Barbados and Trinidad and Demerrar, via St. Thomas for Barbados and Trinidad and Demerrar, via St. Thomas for Barbados and Trinidad and Demerrar, via St. Thomas for Barbados and Tr

specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at talk
three dully at 3.a. in are forwarded to San Francisco daily
and the schedule of cooling a stranged on the pre-unquision
of their uninterrupted everland transit to San Francisco
Mails from the East striving on time at San Francisco on
the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched thence the
same day. Registered mail closes at 6 p. in previous day
COINELIUS VAN COTT, Formaster.

Postoffice, New-York, N. Y., February 6, 1891.